ANELEGY

On the MODERN HEROE,

REDMON 6 HANLAN,

Surnamed The TORY.

To praise the worthsest of men,
With whom, your ancient Heroes put
In ballance, weigh not shell of Nut.
As for great Hanlan's reputation,
We shall evince by demonstration.
Of them, let Jason first be nam'd,
For clean conveyance so much fam'd.
For whose each lock of Golden wooll,
Bold Redmon has a thousand stole.
Nor did their owners scape so cheap,
He often took both Fleece, and Sheep.
Nay Mercury himself, though made
A God. for his great skill i'th trade;
Compar'd, would look like Picaroon
To First-Rate Ship, or Star to Moon.

Next Hercules, about whose Club Strange tales you tell, like those of Tub: Would the unequal combat shun, O're-match'd by his dead doing Gun. For if with Blunderbuss compar'd, Like all that met it, 'twoud have fear'd.

The force of this Achilles hide Well tan'd as 'twas, wou'd ne'r abide. Shou'd lusty Blunder once assault him, In spight of Fate it would have maul'd him.

Hestor; that of the Greeks made spoyl,
As you and Homer keep a coyl;
Ne're bolder set upon his foes
Than he, who told them to their nose,
You must deliver up your Purse,
Or by my Shoul you'l fare the worse.
Which said, if enemy seem'd stout,
Soon half a dozen balls slew out,
And strait one Army fell to rout.

Which if our party no worse far'd Than losing Prize, and being scar'd: For th' famous Warrior was compleat In all that makes a General great, Knew when to fight, when to retreat. In which no Mountains, Rocks, or Woods, Cou'd stop his course, nor Bogs, nor Floods; As oft he manifested, when Pursu'd by Floyd, and his six men. Shewing a pair of heels so light, That some mistook it for plain flight. But they are much mista'ne, alass! And chiefly in the Millers case: For though his men and he retir'd With speed, after the Mill was fir'd; Yet none must think the Count wou'd run From one old Miller and his Son. Attribute then the haste was made Only to fear of Ambuscade.

But death, although he ran so fast,
Has got the heels of him at last.
For which, the tears are numberless
That have been shed, as you may guess.
But to his friends one comfort's lest,
Although he be of life berest,
He shan't partake the common fate;
For neither Redmon's limbs nor pate
Shall under sordid rubbish lye
Forgot, but shall be plac'd on high,
Monuments of his Chivalry.
Where, if his shining Beard, and Hair,
Should like some new made Star appear,
(For Stars, in times past, Heroes were)

To all that dare his Rivals be, They will portend black destiny.

